SECTION VIII—QUILTS

43.	Calico, made by lady over 70 years old	2.00	1.00
44.	Woolen, made by lady over 70 years old	2.00	1.00
45.	Calico, made by any one	2.00	1.00
46.	Woolen, made by any one	2.00	1.00

MISCELLANEOUS

47.	Work bag	1.00	.75
48.	Bead bag	1.00	.75
49.	Hand-made basket of any kind	1.00	.75
50.	Handanger scarf	1.00	.75
51.	Carnation braid centerpiece	1.00	.75
52.	French knot centerpiece	1.00	.75
53.	Smocking on dress	1.00	.75

DEPARTMENT I

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker, Marlinton, W. Va.....Superintendent

Miss Ella Pritchard, Dunmore, W. Va., Assistant

Entries in this department close Monday, August 13th. Potted plants may be brought to the grounds on Monday, August 20th but cut flowers should not be brought until Tuesday morning, Augus 21st. All flowers must be on the grounds and delivered at place of exhibition by 9:00 A. M. Tuesday, August 21. Exhibitors will be required to furnish receptacles for the displaying of cut flowers. Remember that a nice receptacle adds to the beauty of the display. Great care will be taken to see that potted plants are not damaged in any way but the Association will not be responsible for any damage that may occur, either to the plants or pots.

CLASS		First	Second
1.	Best bouquet	$2.00	$1.00
2.	Dahlias (four or more colors)	5.00	3.00
3.	Gladioli	2.00	1.00
4.	Zinnias	1.00	.75
5.	Asters	2.00	1.00
6.	Sweet Peas	1.00	.50
7.	Best collection of cut flowers	5.00	3.00
8.	Best collection of pot plants	5.00	3.00
9.	Hanging baskets	2.00	1.00

Flowers will be judged at 1:00 P. M. Tuesday, August 21, and all potted flowers, plants and hanging baskets must remain on exhibit throughout the entire Fair.

FOUR H CLUB EXHIBITS

H. C. C. Willey, Marlinton, W. Va.....Superintendent

GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

Club members desiring to become exhibitors at the Fair will be required to make their own entries on the regular entry blanks provided for that purpose by the Fair Association. Club entries should be made in the same manner as all other entries, and will be subject to the same rules and regulations of the Fair.

All entries should be made in strict compliance with the SECTION and CLASS as stated for your project in the FOUR H PREMIUM LIST, in accordance with which all prizes will be awarded.

No exhibit can be entered in more than one class. Club members will not be required to pay any stall rent or entry fees. Each club member will be held responsible for the care and feeding of his livestock while on exhibition. The Association does not assume any obligation whatever in the care of your stock while on exhibit or the loss or injury of the same.

Promptly upon receipt of your entry blank, properly filled out, the Secretary will mail to your address an exhibitors' ticket which will allow admittance to the grounds at any time during the Fair. Exhibitors' tickets will be given to exhibitors of livestock only, excluding exhibitors of poultry.

Exhibits may be mailed or forwarded by Express, prepaid, to the County Agent, Marlinton, W. Va., who will place same on exhibition and return same to exhibitor after the Fair. All transportation charges must be paid by the exhibitor.

Classifications marked with an asterisk (*) are made possible by the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau and the State Four H Fair. Payment of premiums will be made by these organizations and not the Fair Association.

SECTION I—CLUB EXHIBITS

CLASS 1. Any regular organized Four H Club may enter this class. The club exhibits should contain at least one exhibit from each project (potatoes, corn, sewing, etc), carried on by its members. The accomplishment of the club and the individual members should be shown in the club minute book or other record. Any thing that shows club activities of members (such as things made at camp, special devices made as part of the project work, etc), should be included. No part of the exhibits in this class can be entered in any other section or class.

BASIS OF AWARDS

1. Design, general appearance, etc.....50 points
2. Quality of the various parts.....25 points
3. Educational value, showing of club activities, team work, etc..25 points

Premiums $10.00 $8.00 $5.00

SECTION II—LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST*

CLASS 2. Open to any regularly enrolled Four H Club member, both boys and girls may enter. Must judge the following classes: beef cattle, hogs and sheep.

The three highest scoring club members will make up the Pocahontas County Four H Livestock Judging Team to represent the county at the State Four H Fair. Each member of the team will be allowed $25.00 toward the trip. No award will be made to any club member who does not make the trip, and in this case, the club member who makes the next highest score will be selected.

Club members entering this contest will be required to be present during the judging of all livestock at the Fair, unless special permission is given to be absent.

SECTION III—DEMONSTRATION CONTESTS*

CLASS 3. Open to club teams composed of three club members. Must be prepared to demonstrate cold pack canning, making yeast bread or serving hot school lunch. Demonstrations will take place where the Housewife Exhibit is held from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon each morning of the Fair, unless special permission is given for absence.

Teams will be scored as follows:

1. Subject matter .....25 points
2. Skill .....25 points
3. Team work .....25 points
4. Finished product .....25 points

The highest scoring team will represent Pocahontas County at the State Four H Fair. Each individual of the winning team will be allowed $25.00 toward the expense of the trip. No award will be given any club member who does not make the trip.

SECTION IV—BOOKLETS

CLASS 4. Club booklets are prepared in connection with the various projects. Judged on language, illustrations, originality and neatness. See Four H suggestion No. 6. If the booklet has been the part of any other exhibit in which the contestant has won $10.00 or more in premiums, it cannot be placed in section and class.

Premiums $2.00 $1.00 $1.00

Project Exhibits

All awards made on the basis of the regular project requirements. See project circulars for definite instructions and requirements. Complete records and booklets are required with each project exhibit.

SECTION V—BEEF CATTLE PROJECT

Class 5. 1st year.....$35, $30, $25, $20, $15, $12, $10, $8, $5
Class 6. 2nd year.....$15, $10, $5

SECTION VI—PIG PROJECT

Class 7.	1st year	$ 7.00	$ 5.00	$4.00
Class 8.	2nd year	7.00	5.00	4.00

SECTION VII—SHEEP PROJECT

Class 9.	1st year	7.00	5.00	4.00
Class 10.	2nd year	7.00	5.00	4.00

SECTION VIII—POULTRY PROJECT

Class 11.	1st year	5.00	3.00	2.00
Class 12.	2nd year	5.00	3.00	2.00

SECTION IX—POTATO PROJECT

Class 13.	Premiums	4.00	2.00	1.00

SECTION X—CORN PROJECT

Class 14.	Premiums	4.00	2.00	1.00

SECTION XI—SEWING PROJECT

Class 15.	1st year	4.00	2.00	1.00
Class 16.	2nd year, plain sewing	4.00	2.00	1.00
Class 17.	3rd year, garment making	4.00	2.00	1.00
Class 18.	4th year, club girl's wardrobe	4.00	2.00	1.00

SECTION XII—CANNING PROJECT

Class 19.	Cold pack	4.00	2.00	1.00

SECTION XIII—GARDENING PROJECT

Class 20.	Premiums	4.00	2.00	1.00

SECTION XIV—BREAD PROJECT

Class 21.	Premiums	4.00	2.00	1.00

SECTION XV—COLORED CLUBS

Class 22.	Best all round showing in lamb project	$2.50	$1.00
Class 23.	Best all round showing in pig project	2.50	1.00
Class 24.	Best all round showing in poultry project	2.50	1.00
Class 25.	Best all round showing in potato project	2.50	1.00
Class 26.	Best all round showing in canning project	2.50	1.00



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S. B. WALLACE & CO.
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THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE MAILS

Patrons should use envelopes bearing their return cards for social correspondence as well as for business purposes. Your postmaster will supply them, or your local printer will furnish them for you.

If your carrier delivery is too late for your requirements, you can rent a post office box at a reasonable rate.

If you put a message in a parcel post bundle you make the whole package first class.

You may inclose an invoice with merchandise sent by parcel post.

The postmaster in his discretion may decline to allow you to receive your mail at the general delivery window unless you are a bonafide transient visitor.

If you are a resident of a town or city with a delivery service you may elect to have your mail delivered or may hire a box.

You may not have part of your mail sent by carrier and the remainder placed in a box.

If you choose the carrier service you may not call at the office in the evening for mail which came in after the carrier left on his last trip.

The limit of insurance on a parcel post bundle is $100 and the fee 25 cents.

A carrier's route is arranged on the basis of an average day. It frequently happens that he has to curtail it.

Daily newspapers travel first class. The department is very particular to have daily papers dispatched and delivered promptly.

You may refuse to take a publication from the office or you may return it marked "refuse" after you have taken it.

A letter carrier who has an ordinary route of 13-15 miles walks around the earth every five years.

Complaints are still received of the use of postal cards to request the payment of a bill. This is a criminal offence.

A special delivery stamp on a parcel post bundle expedites its dispatch. It entitles it to travel in a first class pouch if not too bulky.

If you are on the end of a route that is habitually curtailed you should make the fact known to the postmaster. It will help him in his effort to get more help.

If you are a regular subscriber to a daily paper your carrier will not leave the office on his trip until he assures himself that your copy has not arrived.

Every time you hold up a carrier on the street before he reaches your house you rob him of that time that he may be called to account for.

A carrier may not leave the side walk to collect letters which you have placed on your box unless he has mail matter to deliver to you.

If you are on a rural route put your pennies for postage in an envelope or wrap in paper. It is wearing on the finger tips to extract the loose coins.

City delivery service depends on the cooperation of patrons in numbering houses and sidewalk facilities.

Miss Alice McClintic graduated at the well known finishing school Penn Hall at Chambersburg, Penna. Her graduating exercises were attended by Mrs. L. M. McClintic and Miss Mary M. McClintic. Miss Elese McClintic, of Marlinton, and Mrs. J. H. McClintic, of Charleston. Miss Alice received the highest honor in the gift of the school, which was the prize for Scholarship, consisting of a two years scholarship in Wilson College and $20 in gold.

ALUMNI REUNION

Thursday night, May 31st 1923 the alumni association of the Little Levels District High School held its 8th annual reunion at the High School building in honor of the class of '23..

The following guests were present: Miss Frankie Nutter, P. B. McLaughlin, Rev. J. C. Johnson, Rev. W. Clark Early, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Flynn Burton Riddle, Dyce Smith. The Faculty: Walter Vance, Vicienta Harbourne, Luther Flynn, Cassie Watkins, Joe M. Greer, Mrs. Dave Tadlock.

Out of the 96 members of the Association the following were present: Earl Carlisle'20, Forest Warren'22, Lilly Sharp'21, Ernest White'18, Grady Kidd'19, Guilbert Morrison'22, Mary Wanless'20, Richard McLaughlin'21, Ethel Stillwell'18, Dakota Kirk Nottingham'14 Opal Rodgers'22 Henry Beard'14, Ivan McKeever'22, Miriam Hill Jones'17, Jean Pritchard'21, John LaRue'20, Earl Beard'20 Eva Beard'17, Lessie Shields'22, Winters Hill'20, Clyde Grimes'17, Motie Kidd'22, Remus May'21, Glenna Auldridge'19, Ruth Moore'22, Eula Hill'20, Dewey Burr'20, Roxie Carlisle'22, Lillian Fowler'22, Lucy Beard'18, Ernest Burr'22, Lawrence Warren'17.

The class of 23: Nancy McNeel, Clarice Kennison, Lucille Beard, Brownee McCoy, Mary and Frances McNuety, Ruth Curry, Nell Siple McNeel, Nell Echols, Flossie McKeever, Andrew McLaughlin, Milburn Curry, Harry Hollandsworth, Issac McNeel.

An attractive means of renewing old acquaintanceship and giving every one a chance to talk to every one else was provided by the booklets which contained the names of the incoming class and space for signatures of all present.

We consider this one of the most enjoyable times of the year, as it is the only time when many of the old timers get together. Many of our members come a long ways just to see their many friends and school mates. We are very proud of the strength of our association and the interest taken in it by all of the members. We the members living near the school always extend a cordial invitation to the graduates who are now scattered in many parts of the country.

After a little social time together the Senior Class was called to the front, where they were examined as to their proficiency in some of the courses offered in our high school, such as Geography, Science. History etc. we found that some of the graduates were unable to answer such simple questions as these; "What killed the Dead Sea?" and, "Where does your lap go when you stand up" So they had to be refered to some members of the Alumni where satisfactory answers were obtained.

After embarrassing the "All Wise" Seniors with these easy questions much to the amusment of the hearers refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, pickles, olives, cream, cake and coffee, after which our guests departed, leaving us to attend to a part of the evening which has grown to be quite an institutian in our Alumni, namely the inisiation.

At our business meeting which was last week we elected officers for the comming year and discussed many issues interesting to all who have the good of the school at heart, most important of these was the building of a gymnasium, we decided that we would lay an assessament upon all members to start a fund. A committee was also appointed to meet with the Community Council.

We adjourned at 2:30 a. m. to meet May 31st 1923. May the coming year contain many good things for all of us and good old H. H. S.

A 15,000 MILE JOURNEY

TOURING THE UNITED STATES FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN BY AUTO

By Davis L. Barlow

(Continued from last week)

On the morning of August 27, we were on the trail at an early hour. For quite a number of miles we followed the Sacramento river through a kind of canyon country, then a timbered mountain and foothill section to Redding, from which city to Red Bluff we followed a dry creek channel something like (if my recollection serves me correct) the bed of the old dry run on my father's farm. About all I remember of this thirty miles is, between bumps, I read scores of garage signs which advised "Take her in High, Nemo will pull you in," and entering the city I noticed a large sign which read, "If you come to Red Bluff, that is your business."

Redding is located near one of the oldest gold mines in California and no onecan view the surroundings here without calling to mind the many stories which he has heard about the renowned days of '49.

Red Bluff is near Mount Lassen—the only active volcano in the United States. This volcano began business in 1914, and since then it has been the center of much interest. The United States Government is making, from a scientific standpoint, a careful study of Mount Lassen, but so far as I know no laws have been passed regulating its action, and that I might be on the safe side, I after enjoying a much needed Sabbath's rest, moved further south.

August 29, we traveled through a moderately level farming and fruit country and visited the following towns: Orland, near which is a tract of 14,000 acres of land under irrigation; Williams, a flourishing railroad center; Arbuckle, located in an almond growing section; Woodland, a beautiful and progressive town, said to have a larger number of millionaires in proportion to population than any other town in state; and Dixon, where we remained over night. This town is located in an agricultural country and is said to have near it a few of the largest certified dairies in the far west. It was named for Gen. Dixon who navigated the Pacific in 1785 for the purpose of monopolizing the fur trade between America and China.

On August 30, our route was through a section of the Sacramento Valley where fruit raising seemed to be the leading industry. We crossed the strait of Carquinez by ferry into Martinez, a beautiful little city facing the water where ocean steamers load products for foreign countries. From here we drove over a rolling or hilly country to Oakland where we remained a few days.

Oakland, situated on San Francisco Bay, is a beautiful residential city of more that one quarter million population. The land rises gradually from the water towards the mountains which lie some distance back of the city. The foot hills are crowned with artistic homes of the wealthy men of Oakland and San Francisco. From the verandas of many of these homes can be seen the bay and the ocean.

From Oakland we crossed the bay to San Francisco by street car and ferry boat combination. The car track extends out into the bay some distance. The bed or foundation of track is built of earth. At end of track is a large building containing the waiting rooms for the millions of passengers who are annually transported on magnificent ferry boats to San Francisco. I am told that the citizens of Oakland and San Francisco are planning to connect the two cities by building an enormous bridge across the bay. This so far as I know is the longest bridge scheme ever contemplated by any of the world's cities. It will in time be built and then may be wrecked by an earthquake.

I can neither spell or pronounce the names connected with the old Spanish mission business of California, but there is a little story connected with the founding of San Francisco, which I shall briefly relate, omitting the names of those who participated in it. Two of the leading missionary men were discussing the plans for establishing a mission at Alto, California, when one of the men expressed his dissatisfaction with the plans by asking "And is our father St. Francis to have no mission?" To which the other replied, "If St. Francis wants a mission let him show you a good post and then let it be named after him." Shortly afterwards a party in searching for the Bay of Monterey, passed it unrecognized and continued further north until it came in view of the Golden Gate. They returned much disheartened, but the faith of one of the party was so enthusiastic that another search was made. This time Monterey was visited and later the Golden Bay revisited and surveyed. The leader exclaimed "This is the port to which Saint Francis has led us.." The Bay was called San Francisco and after much delay the mission commonly known as Mission Dolores was established in 1776.

The foundation of the present old church was laid in 1782. This is an interesting spot and sufficient of the old building remains to remind one of the old days.

Because of the fog and cold weather I did not see as much of the city of San Francisco as I would like to have seen. We disembarked from ferry boat at the foot of Market street and walked some distance to the post-office where we received and read our mail. After which I proposed that we walk through Golden Gate Park which covers more than 1000 acres and is said to be one of the most attractive parks in the whole cointry. When at the western extremity of Park we would be on the beach and while resting could watch the waves of the historic and mighty Pacific Ocean. After walking a few blocks two or three members of my party began to lag. Seeing that they were not properly shod for hiking I persuaded a street car conductor to let us ride to what I supposed to be the Golden Gate but if there was any gold there it was too foggy and we were too cold to see it.

Could I have made this walk I might have seen and learned something, whereas, from the street car I only learned that the city is large and built on quite steep and rolling ground. There is but one way to see and learn a city. You must walk through it before you will know its buildings and be able to properly estimate its magnitude. To enjoy walking you must not be a slave to the shoe fashion. I have fell to most every fashing such as having my hair cut once a quarter, shaving once or twice a week and bathing two or three times a year whether I need it or not, but I'll be blamed if I will change my style of shoes which are made on a broad last and very much resemble the shoes the late Tommy Mayse made when working at his trade in the Edray neighborhood a half a century ago. This style is good enough for me and I have never had to patronize a corn doctor. I wish I now had a pair of the old reliable shoes made from the beautiful oak tanned leather that my uncle Joe Barlow manufactured in his day.

On our way back from the Golden Gate I began to realize that our trip across the continent cost quite a few cents and that I was seeing little and learning less. So I said to my wife, "Meet me in 2 hr. 44 min. 37 1-2 sec, at the depot or waiting rooms on bay at foot of Market street. I am going to get off this car should it ever stop, and see a part of this town." I walked, I stopped, I gazed and you will be surprised the amount of information I gathered about the streets and avenues, a few of which I still remember namely: Golden Gate, Vanness, Fulton, 10th, 17th and Market. I noted the prices of the different cuts of beef, pies, cakes, saw files, Mary Garden face powders, hatchets, curling irons, foot-ease or corn cure, ladies corsets, and many other useful articles too numerous to mention. I noticed here more merchandise arranged after my idea than I had ever before seen in so short a time. The goods were in the windows and the prices in large figures told the story without asking questions. The prices in most instances were lower than in other large cities I had visited. The statement that living is higher in San Francisco than elsewhere is not true. I am told rent is higher but there are good reasons for this. Building material, labor, and taxes are high everywhere. These things fix the rent rate. The population of San Francisco is near 600,000 and in addition to this the population of Oakland and Berkeley which lies just east of the bay we have near 1,000,000 people. I fear that the industries here will not, under present conditions, support this great population and I would advise you to think twice before you give away your little rock patch and move to the Golden Gate or any other densely populated city. If you have plenty of money you can live anywhere, but if you have no money keep away from strikes organizations and trouble of all kinds. I made a mistake when I left my brush fence building job back of the rock house. There I could use the precipices and rock ledges as a part of the fence, but since then (under the dictation of would be servers of mankind) I have had to build the whole thing and often the expense was more than the income. Should you leave your native county, you will find that the generality of mankind is disposed to take the advantage of man in general, generally speaking. In the business world you meet two distinct classes—one which owns or controls 51 per cent or more of all worth while business and dishes out a measly percent dividends on investments you might make; the other controls the labor situation and tells you all about it should you start any business of your own. Between the two you are like a one legged man at a log rolling and my advice is, "Stay at home, plant and hoe your own 'taters'"

(To be continued)



C. J. Richardson
Marlinton, W. Va.

Trustee's Sale

OF RESTAURANT BUILDING AND LOT

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a deed of trust dated on the 30th day of January, 1920, executed by Madison Wilson to me as trustee to secure T. D. Moore, of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in trust deed book no. 11 at page 437, I, the undersigned trustee, on

Friday, June 22, 1923,

at the front door of the court house of said county, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., will sell at public auction to the highest bidder that certain parcel of land situate in the town of Marlinton in said county, known as lot 11 in block 19 of the proper plat of said town, locally known as the Wilson restaurant building. Said lot has on it a building now used as a restaurant.

Terms of sale. Cash.

G. W. SHARP, Trustee

Executor's Sale

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTARE

I, will, on Saturday, June the 23rd, 1923, at Ten O'clock, A. M. at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, sell to the highest bidder, at public auction under and by the will of Joseph H. Wilson, dated July 29th, 1922, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Pocahontas County, in will book No. 8, at page 113, a tract of one hundred acres of land, situated in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on Brushy Lick Run, a tributary of Greenbrier River. This is a valuable tract of land, and would make a nice home for some one when cleaned up and improved.

Terms of sale: One third cash on day of sale; and for the residue, the purchaser to give bonds with good security payable in six and twelve months from day of sale, bearing interest from date, and to secure the payment of same, a vendor's lien to be retained in deed.

L. M. McCLINTIC
Executor of Joseph H. Wilson, deceased.

Trustee's Sale of One Half Undivided Interest of a Farm

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a deed of trust dated September 6, 1922, executed by Cecil Gay and Stella Gay, his wife, to me, Andrew Price, Trustee, to secure H. H. Waugh, guardian of Jesse Waugh, of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in trust deed book number 12 at page 304, on the

7th day of July, 1923

commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas county, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the land described in the deed aforesaid being the one half undivided interest in a tract of fifty-seven acres inherited by the said Stella Gay from her mother Indiana Waugh, being a tract of land adjoining John Poege, and being the land on which the said Cecil Gay and Stella Gay now reside. Said farm is near Clover Lick in said county.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

ANDREW PRICE,
Nrustee.

Notice of Dissolution

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of the Goodsell Insurance Agency, held on the 24th day of July, 1920, it was unanimously voted that the company retire from active business as of the 31st day of August, 1920, and that the officers proceed to collect outstanding accounts and wind up the affairs of the Company as promptly thereafter as possible, and that the secretary take the necessary steps to have the Company's charter returned to the State of West Virginia, upon the final closing out of all of its affairs.

Given under my hand this the 24th day of July, 1920.

L. S COCHRAN President.

Attest:
W. J. Yeager, Secretary.

Trustees' Sale of Valuable Real and Personal Property

Pursuant to authority vested in them by two deeds of trust, the one executed by J. W. Yeager and Pearl Yeager, his wife, to L. M. McClintic, Trustee, dated November 23, 1917, to secure the First National Bank of Marlinton, West Virginia, in the sum of $3,000.00, of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in trust deed book number 10 at page 318, and the other deed of trust executed by J. W. Yeager and Pearl Yeager, his wife, to Andrew Price, Trustee, to secure J. J. Echols in the sum of $2500.00, dated January 1, 1923, of record in said office in trust deed book number 12 at page 364, the undersigned trustees on

Saturday, June 23, 1923,

at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, commencing at 1 p. m., will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following property:

1. A certain parcel of land composed of lots number 8, 9, and 10 in block number 37 of the proper plat of the Town of Marlinton, this being the residence property of the said J. W. Yeager. There is on this land a fine large, modern dwelling house. The house is situated near the court-house in a most desirable locality.

2. All the household and kitchen furniture contained in said dwelling as of January 1, 1923.

3. The equity owned by J. W. Yeager in two lots known as lots numbers 11 and 12 in block 37 of the proper plat of said town of Marlinton, the legal title to which lots is in the name of the Merchants and Mechanics Savings Bank of Grafton West Virginia, and these lots are sold subject to the lien of said bank

Terms of Sale: Cash.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Trustee
ANDREW PRICE, Trustee

NOTICE

Under the directions of D. N. Weiford, Executor of G. S. Weiford, deceased, will give all parties that have not settled their store accounts which are long past due, until June 30th to settle. Any that fail to settle or arrange for their accounts by that time, will place same in the hands of our attorney for quick actions.

All that have notes coming due, please be prepared to take them up as they fall due.

The above notice will be rigidly enforced.

O S WEIFORD.
Warwick, W. Va.

CROCHET WORK of all kinds done to order very cheap and prompt. For prices write to Mrs. Lena Colson, Locust, W. Va.